Quite often the most interesting

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OGDEN FIREBUG BUSY; GRANT SCHOOL BURNED MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN STORMS

\$10,000 LOSS **RESULTS FROM** CRIMINAL ACT Threats Made of New Rail Strike

Grant School Set on Fire By Incendiary, Declare Investigators

OIL SOAKED WASTE USED, FACTS INDICATE

Same Person Who Caused Reign of Terror Last Summer Busy, Belief

Incendiary fire, believed to be the attempted to ignite the Dee and Mound Fort schools last summer, and who is thought to have been the cause of the Humphris mill fire, the Ogden macaroni plant fire, the Marion hotel the Ogden junk house fire and TURKISH QUESTION nearly a score of conflagrations last summer, burned the rear portion of the Grant school house last night

Dr. E. I. Rich, president of the board of education, said the loss would be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Only prompt and efficient work of the fire department prevented the building from becoming a total loss.

Evidence Discovered. at the base of a door, near the seat town of the fire, showed that oil-soaked While the Turkish question was on

cently lights have been seen in the treaty of peace with Germany.

permeated the building, causing plas- ternoon at Premier Nitti's hotel. ter to crumble from the walis and

Paint on window sills was converted into a hot, sticky mass because o the heat.

Gets Good Start. According to word from the fire treaty.

department, the fire had been burning Premier Lloyd George suggested fied. When they responded to the many of food, raw materials and in call, great columns of smoke were tercourse with the allied countries pouring from the cupola at the top of should she continue negligent. Prethe building. A call was sent in for mier Millerand is described as having the hook and ladder, indications be- said that such pressure without the ing that the fire was at the top of use of military or naval aid, would the school. Before the hook and lad- in effect, be no pressure at all. The

storage purposes. found to be unlocked, but the intense deem sufficient.

building at that point. at the rear of the building, and into there for the present. the basement, the firemen got directly Nearly an hour and a half cil. elapsed, however, before the flames were totally extinguished.

With wind blowing violently, it was thought for a time that the building United States would not be reprewould be consumed.

In the store room where the fire For the present, however, the pile of desks was a large ventilator with problems particularly affecting even at some sacrifice shaft, forming a flue for the fire, and themselves, and there is no disposiflames through the ventilator, intense American participation. heat was generated.

Members of the fire department be passed upon finally, with the proclaim that the Grant school fire was spect ahead that the present Hungarwere used at the fire, and after the building until this morning.

the fire department declared. At the Dee school a huge wad of oil-soaked cotton waste was packed in the left. hand corner at the base of a rear pears doubtful if the Adriatic quesdoor. It was discovered before any tion will be taken up. damage was done.

News paper, oil-soaked, was wadded SIMPLE SERVICES under a window frame of the Mound Fort school and ignited, while evidence that gasoline had been used to start the ice house fire, the Ogden junk house fire and Ogden macaroni plant and several other incendiary

blazes last summer, was discovered. who was responsible for last summer's where his father, mother and ancesreign of terror is again at work, and tors were interred before him. every effort will be made, it is stated, to apprehend the man before further damage to property is caused.

SOLDIERS UNLOAD MAIL. WASHINGTON, April 19.-By direc-

COUNCIL DECIDES RED FLAGS AT

work of the firebug who repeatedly Allied Representatives Open Sessions at San Remo, Italy

FIRST ON PROGRAM

Deprive Germany of Food and Raw Materials if Further Negligent

SAN REMO, April 19 .- (By The Direct evidence was found that the Associated Press.)-The inter-allied same method of igniting the fire was supreme council began its formal sesused as was attempted last summer sions today in the Villa Devachau, on at the Dee school. A charred portion the hills to the northwest of the main

waste, or similar material, had been the program for first consideration by the conference today it developed Residents living near the school re- that there already has been discussion called that on several occasions re- over the question of enforcing the

portion of the school where the tire | Premiers Millerand, Nitti, Phillip Heat of great intensity damaged French foreign office. Earl Curzon, nearly every room in the school. Was British foreign minister, and unmerdiately converted hito steam, which Devechan, met again late in the af-

Agree Quickly.

They were agreed without o mo should be told in the most positive manner that she must observe the

long before the department was noti- economic pressure depriving Gerder had arrived, the fire was jound to only warning that would be respected be under a staircase at the rear of the the only pressure that would be efbuilding, in a small room used for fective, he asserted, would be forcethe application of such force as the The front doors of the school were military and naval advisers might

sion of previous sessions of the coun- said:

U. S. Not Represented.

It developed definitely that the sented at the conference.

with the enormous draft fanning the tion to dwell unduly upon the lack of

sion to extinguish. Two lines of hose lan government may refuse to sign it. Sessions will be held mornings and flames had been reduced to blackened afternoons with the possibility that ashes, two firemen, with a line of hose evening meetings also may be arafternoons with the possibility that prices, Mr. Gary added, "has had conashes, two firemen, with a line of hose for immediate action, guarded the dor will be in attendance at all ses-"The same man that attempted to fire the Dee school set fire to the Grant school last night," a member of discussions, while Premier Venizelos, for fire the Dee school set fire to the Grant school last night," a member of discussions. discussions concerning questions af-

FOR 'PHONE PIONEER

PARSIPHANY, N. J., April 19 .- permits a man to work when and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-Simplicity marked the funeral here where he pleases, on terms mutually road reported long delays to train of Theodore N. Vail, former head of agreed upon, whether he does or does movements on its Denver Chicago and the American Telephone and Tele- not belong to a labor union. It is believed that the same man graph company in the little cemetery

> at the old Presbyterian meeting house subject to governmental control and connection: with the Rev. G. C. Houghton of "The regulation like other organizations. of New York, officiating.

As a mark of respect for the for- mental to the interests of the general or the public interest." tion of Secretary Baker, a detachment mer head of the great wire system, community." soldiers was used here to unload service on all Bell telephones in the

POLICE STATION

Red flags, a whole case of em, are at the police station. No I. W. W. raids have occurred and the officers have made no wholesale arrest of bolshevists. The flags are there, nevertheless.

Harness bulls of the department are reported to have become infuriated at the sight of the case, probably because they thought that they might be called upon to juggle it.

Considerable interest in the flags was manifest this morning several officers exhibiting curiosity as to the purpose of the crimson banners.

William Dick, traffic officer, allayed all curiosity by announcing: "They're the new flags for safety zones around

DADVIC DOLLOV

Federal Interference Likely if All Go Higher

NEW YORK, April 19.-Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States
Steel corporation, informed the stockholders at the annual meeting in Hoboken today that the corporation was Heavy street sweeping machines and because of the high cost of living.

Referring to inquiries made by traffic. heat and dense clouds of smoke pre- Premier Lloyd George, it is said, great demand, the cost of production stockholders as to why, in view of the vented firemen from entering the resister this conclusion. Premier Nit- and prices received by other manu- morning that the city might receive ti inclined towards the British prime facturers, the prices of the corpora- no milk today. The receipts yester ed States must develop and encourage roads, resulting from snow and rain By breaking into the furnace room minister's view and the matter rests tion's products had not been raised day were light and dealers predicted her inland waterways transportation if storms in Nebraska, promised to rehere for the present.

Above those fixed by agreement bethat he supply would be exhausted she expects to retain her position in duce the voting in tomorrow's presithe was agreed that daily commutween the industrial board and steel today and no more would reach here. This warn dential preference primary. to the center of the fire, and within twenty minutes had the fire under twenty minutes had twenty m

tendency is to insist upon payment of restaurants. unreasonable sums for every commodstarted about fifty desks were stored prime ministers, foreign ministers be unending, we think there is a moral their homes. It was the igniting of these desks by and ambassadors of France, Great obligation on the part of every one to the configration. Immediately over Greece at the meeting are occupied this carnival of greed and imposition, streets, closed to traffic by a proclam-

Salaried Man Helpless.

tween different individuals and intergers on a Union Pacific train stalled vival of water transportation as a "ne-support Senator Hitchcock because of putes. Another subject which has not been ests. The man with a fixed income is near Longmont, Colo, conducted Sun-cessary ally in the solution of the hibitory amendment and for other resembled to the latter's position on the federal proposition of the hibitory amendment and for other resembled to the latter's position on the federal proposition of the latter's position of the latter's position on the federal proposition of the latter's position of the latter's position of the latter's position on the federal proposition of the latter's position of the latter A staircase immediately over the much mentioned as yet, but which more and more disadvantaged and he day services in one of the coaches.

Two trains will be brought before the council bemade another opening for air, which fore its close will be the condition of fanned the flames to even greater international even are being called on to meet the increased cost of Burlington line today, but all others are being called on to meet are greatliving. Therefore it should be the condition of the cond Two trains will arrive over the council beore its close, will be the condition of
nternational exchange.

The Hungarian treaty will have to
The Hungarian treaty will have to otherwise the government . . must interfere."

The attitude of the corporation on though hadly crippled yet

"Moreover, it is believed that . are considered, the net return is at

least moderate.' For Open Shop. Mr. Gary said.

natural right of labor to organize; but = Little Church Around the Corner," Discrimination by law in favor of or subsidiaries are concerned, we shall may take shelter in inclement weath-

DENVER BEGINS

Hotels Filled With Persons Barred From Homes By Fierce Storm

SUPPLY OF MILK CUT BY BLIZZARD

Railroad Traffic Crippled Through Colorado and Other States

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19 .- A score of people were killed and many injured in storms which swept southwestern counties of Arkansas, according to reports which reached this city over demoralized wires.

At Harkey Valley, 12 miles north of Danville, seven people, six of them members of one family/ were reported killed with many persons hurt and at Hickeyville, 16 miles south of Clarksville, three persons were killed and many

DENVER, Colo., April 19 .- With re lief promised by the weather bureau and slightly improved conditions in Steel Corporation Head Says the city already apparent, immediate release from the grip of the blizzard which has bound Denver for the past forty-eight hours was in sight early today.

Light snow was still falling, but the holding down the price of its products snow plows had taken up the task of because of the high cost of living.

Milk Delivery Hit.

Despite all this, it was feared this was not yet serious, but a few more conventiton of the Mississippi Valley General Leonard Wood and United pledge himself to stay away from "It seems to us that the problem of hours of the state of complete block- Waterways' association here today. high cost of living is of convincing ade which prevailed Sunday would. The railroads have reachced the California, are entered for the Repubimportance. When the increasing have closed many retail stores and limit of their capacity, it was empha-lican presidential indorsement

The downtown hotels were filled

cleared as fast as possible. There is a growing discrepancy be- Three ministers, among the passen serted the railroads welcomed the re- vention, and who said he would not of the roads growing out of any dis

Phone Wires Crippled. Telephone communication was in

steel, although some (manufacturerrs) loss of cattle, out roads were reported completely blockaded in most sections.

the selling prices of most of the diversified products of the corporation, for the present, at least, are high enough.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19—Railroad transportation demands of this new for the present, at least, are high enough.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19—Railroad transportation demands of this new for the Chicago convention committee and Mr. Upham spent today by a blizzard which began in the waterways to assume a system part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a system part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a system part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a system part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a system part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a system part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a system part of the corporation. though it is pertinent to say that when the western part of the state late assisting the waterways to assume a the actual value of the properties and Saturday. Reports from Alliance said considerable porttion of the transporvolume of business of the corporation fears were expressed that there would are considered, the net return is at be a heavy loss of livestock in the department desires to become a mate-

area affected. Snow was still falling in western Reviewing last year's steel strike, Nebraska today, but the wind had abated. Snowplows were being used ESTABLISH BUS LINES "We stand for the open shop, which to keep the railroad lines open. The We do not combat labor unions as stalled in a snowdrift at Girard, Neb.,

LONG SUFFERING, HARD WORKING ARMY MULE RECOGNIZED AT LAST

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The long-suffering, hardvorking and oft-ridiculed army mule has at last come to his enconium, in an appropriation from the quartermaster general.

The "low down" on the army came today in an official publication. There were more than 45,000 of him engaged with the army overseas, and more than 100,000 with the troops in the United States, while there was as much he-hawing, kicking, balking, biting and other mulish tricks as might be expected, the army mule lived up to his established reputation for enduring, sacrific-ing and dying like a soldier.

They were not all American mules. Seven thousand came from England and 9,000 came from France, and another 11,000 came from Spain.

There was no comparison. says the quartermaster general's announcement, "between these small poorly-nourished mules sccured in England and those purchased in southern France and the powerful, upstanding, mealynosed product of the middle west. "There were times during the

final stages of the world war when * * it was neces-sary to keep mules on the move forty-eight, sixty andd sometimes seventy-two hours, with hardly

more than a pause. Then it was possible only to feed a small amount of grain and a few handfuls of hay. Under this strain the mule went forward, giving his all uncomplainingly.

"The mule had always been given the credit of having his full quota of brains, but at times it seemed he had more than his share. He may run when hitched to a wagon, but invariable does no harm to himself or the wagon. When tired he makes his condition known by quitting. However, this quality did not come to the fore during the days of St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

"The record of the mule through the world war has been such as to reflect much credit upon the dam, the farm mare of the United States, as well as upon the long-eared, loose-jointed progenitor of that hybrid-an animal indispensable to the success of our army in the field."

A good many farmers these days, devoted to their horses, say "gosh darn a mule, anyway," on general principles, but the army loves and admires him for services rendered, and would like to see him get the distinguished service medal. Perhaps his valor and constancy in wartime will recommend him to softer treatments in times of peace.

Railroad Labor Board Refuses to Listen to Strikers' Demands

EMPLOYES DECLARE THEY WILL INSIST

Pacific Coast Railroads Operate Without Embargoes . On Perishables

CHICAGO, April 19.-Threat of a new strike among railroad employes in the Chicago district today confronted claims of railroad managers and brotherhood officials that the "insurgents" strike had been broken and the situation rapidly was returning to normal.

Eight thousand freight handlers and 3,000 railroad clerks employed on all lines entering Chicago will take a strike vote touight after a conference today with railroad heads. George A. Worrell, chairman of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad clerks, announced. He had been empowered to speak for all the

and freight handlers. Better on Pacific.

Worrell did not announce plans to be presented, but said "there seemed little chance of compromise," and the men probably would strike Tues-

In the switchmen's unauthorized strike continued improvement in traffic conditions throughout the central and far west was noted.

On the Pacific coast railroads operated today for the first time since the able freight.

As a result of a new descent by federal authorities on strike leaders at Chicago ten were arrested. Nine were released on their own recognizance to appearance today and make bonds of \$10,000 each, but Harold Reading chairman of the board of directors of the United Enginemen's association. was sent to jail when he would not

Won't Consider Complaints.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The rail road labor board announced today that it would not consider complaints

The board's statement said it would cratic ballot in opposition of President not "receive, entertain or consider" the firebug, it is claimed, that caused Britain. Italy, Japan, Belgium and the configration. Immediately over Greece at the reacting are not complying to the main downtown Utah, chief of the main downtown Utah, chief of the transportation and parties was were not complying to the main downtown Utah, chief of the transportation and the part of every one to the main downtown Utah, chief of the transportation and the part of every one to the main downtown Utah, chief of the transportation and the part of every one to t any application or complaint from sion of the war department, which has cratic voters by the candidacy of W. J. with the transportation act, or whe ation by Mayor Bailey, were being control over government inland water. Bryan, who is seeking a place on the were not adopting every means ways transportation, in an address as party's delegation to the national con- to avoid interruption of the operation

Immediately after the statement hibitory amendment and for other rea- was made public, spokesmen from non, of New Jersey.

Request for an immediate hearing

Rule by Board.

Chairman Barton said that under the rules adopted by the board writ-Hays, chairman, A. T. Hert, chairman ten complaint must first be filed with authorized to consider.

Representative Eagan asked the of the convention to consider these metropolitan district, so he might take to them some word that the board would take action quickly.

W. N. Doak, vice president of the

The board then went into executive

Declaring there were 8,000 men out cumulated in the yards during the one minute at 11 o'clock, castern States supreme court refusing to disstrike.

States supreme court refusing to dismay be possessed of mind, heart and of visitors expected there during the had been identified with the hardware work until the board had agreed to lact.

OF U.S. HINES SAYS

General, Says Railroads Welcome Revival

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 19-The Unit-

sized. Speakers also urged that the asso-run on both tickets.

convention here tomorrow.

transportation problems. cars alone. Railroad men have admitted that every locomotive plant in the country would have to work at capacity for three years to enable the rail- national committee will meet in Chi-

"It will thus be seen that the railroals are physically unable to meet the rial factor.'

TO OLD BATTLEFRONT

of soldiers relatives and sighteers.

DEVELOP INLAND FIVE JOIN RAGE

Former Utahn, Now Brigadier Pershing, Wood and Johnson strike without embargoes on perishfor Republican Honors; Ross Against Hitchcock

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.-Bad States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of

Robert Ross, of Lexington, Neb., will ity and for every service, so that the with people caught in the heart of the ciation be merged with the Mississippi Mr. Ross is the only candidate from striking railroad men.

vicious swirl of advancement seems to city by the storm and barred from Valley association, which opens its whose name is printed on the Demo-Brigadier General F. T. Hines, of Wilson in the peace treaty fight.

"The demands which the railroads sons. If the voters instruct for Sena striking railroad men in New York,

MEET IN CHICAGO MAY 2. CHICAGO, April 9.—The Republican by representatives of the swikers was siderable influence in preventing in-creases in the general selling price of steel, although some (manufacturerrs).

Because of the broken wires no de-tails had reached here concerning the loss of cattle, but vague reports inventtion June 8, Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the committee said Will H. national gathering.

"There is a contest in nearly every southern state," Mr. Upham said, "it board to hear Edwin McHugh of New probably will take until the opening York, representing the strikers in the

ASK ANTI-SALOONERS TO MEET WESTERVILLE, Kan., April 19.— Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. General Superintendent P. A. Baker, protested, saying the reppresentatives NEW YORK, April 19.—Motor bus of the Anti-Saloon League of Americal were present to represent the men. Billings St. Louis lines. One train, lines from the principal railway cenerintendents of the league to meet in Mr. McHugh told the board that he ters in France to all the important conference at Chicago and San Fran- had sent by registered mail to the battlefields and American cemeteries cisco immediately preceding the Re- chairman of the board a week ago a Interment was preceded by services we insist that a labor union should be tically universal, and added in this American Red Cross for the benefit ventions and to remain in session during the conventions. here have been established by the publican and Democratic national con- copy of their complaint. ing the conventions.

SUMMONS DEAD.

against any particular class is detrrinot disregard the laws of the country er obtain food and refreshment also ST. LOUIS, April 19.—E. C. Sim- word from him that the board would have been provided. At Romagne, the mons founder the hardware company grant substantial increases, Mr. Mc-It had been the ambition of the largest American cemetery in France, which bears his name, died of heart Hugh said he would try again to get Mr. Gary said that public approval manager of the corporation, he con- the Red Cross has erected a hotel failure at his home here this afternoon, the case before the board, as the men several carloads of mail that had accountry was suspended for a period of of the recent decision of the United cluded, to prove that a corporation for the accommodation of the scores of visitors expected there during the had been identified with the hardware work until the board had agreed to trade here for 64 years.